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HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

RESOURCES OVER ONE AND A QUARTER MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

YET NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

AT THIS SEASON OF DOMESTIC PEACE AND GOOD WILL, THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK CORDIALLY AND SINCERELY WISHES THE PEOPLE AMONG WHOM, AND WITH WHOM, IT HAS THRIVED AND GROWN,

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous Year to Come. WHENEVER POSSIBLE, IT WILL LEND ITS MATERIAL AID TO AN ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THESE GOOD WISHES.

AFTER A MOST GRATIFYING YEAR OF SERVICE IN THAT PARTICULAR, AT THE END OF WHICH OUR CUS-TOMERS ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED UPON THE DISTRIBUTION NEW AMONG THEM OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUS-AND DOLLARS IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS,

THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1923. THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE INSTITUTION IS NOW READY TO RECEIVE THE BEGINNINGS OF THESE DEPOSITS THAT ARE SO WELCOME IN RE-TURN TO THE DEPOSITOR AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

IN THE MAIN, THE FOUNDATION OF HAPPINESS IS INDEPENDENCE OF STRESS AND FINANCIAL WANT; AND THE AVERAGE PERSON CAN GAIN MUCH OF THIS INDEPENDENCE BY THRIFT—DENIALS OF SELF FOR THE MO-MENT FOR THE GREATER GAIN OF THE FUTURE. EVERY SUCCESSFUL EFFORT AT SAVING INVOLVES TWO IM-PORTANT ELÉMENTS: FIRST, THE STARTING, HOWEVER SMALL; AND, SECOND, CONSISTENCY AND SYSTEM-ATICALLY KEEPING AT IT. THE ESSENCE OF THESE VITAL ELEMENTS ARE EMBRACED AND MADE EASY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT BY OUR

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS DEPARTMENT WHICH OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PLANS.

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OUR BANK HAS ALWAYS RECOGNIZED THE FACT THAT THERE IS A UNITY OF INTEREST BETWEEN ITSELF AND ITS CUSTOMERS; THAT A BANK'S FAIRNESS, STABILITY, AND CONSTRUCTIVENESS OF POLICY, FORM THE CHIEF ADVANTAGE OF ITS CUSTOMERS, AS WELL AS OF THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THE BANK EX-ISTS AND OPERATES. WE KNOW THAT A COMMUNITY CANNOT PROSPER WITHOUT FAIR AND CONSTRUCTIVE BANKING SERVICE; AND WE KNOW THAT A BANK CANNOT PROSPER IN AN UNPROSPEROUS COMMUNITY. UN-SWERVING ADHERENCE TO THIS PRINCIPLE ACCOUNTS FOR THE SOUNDNESS AND STEADY GROWTH OF OUR INSTITUTION, AND FOR THE GOOD-WILL AND FAITH THAT IT ENJOYS.

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON TIME, SAVINGS AND CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED. Hancock County Bank.

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> FOR FIRE CALL TELEPHONE NO. 156.

FOR POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

BROADCASTINGS.

They used to put their spare pennies into a home, but now they put their home into spare tires.

The trouble with a lot of citizens is they grieve \$2 worth every time they lose a dollar.

We've never been able to make ourselves believe that the devil does not take off his hat every time he duty. meets a hypocrite.

ways good natured is because goodnatured men are always fat. After all, poverty keeps many

Maybe one reason fat men are al-

man from making a fool of himself. They're blaming the recent earth-

quate in Chili on sun spots. And

that's as good a guess as any. anything else but a cold winter.

his Christmas is to see turkeys priced tion is special privilege. Carried to so low that he really can't afford to an excess, it will bring about condi-

about six months getting ready for into the hands of royalty, it resulted the holidays and six months recover- in the bloody French revolution. And ing from them

If they're making moving pictures in Russia now they probably call them "commotion pictures."

* Some men can't get any comfort

out of the fact that shoveling coal and carrying out ashes strengthens the muscles of the back.

Some fellows do not hesitate about breaking a promise because it's so easy to make another one.

to bring you a couple of ducks next time he goes hunting is a cousin to come around and take you for a nice avto ride.

' Every row and then they remove a landmark, but the gossips seem to hang on forever.

We'd hate to be the Michigan man who won by one vote. Every sup-

Another thing about living steam-heated city flats is you can't light your pipe by steam.

Every married man is head of hi house at least once a month-and that's when the bills come due.

Now that the swimming season is over, Young America can take chance on death by seeing if the ice is strong enough to hold up.

of directing sign boards. There was as his auto rolled along. a time when they were hardly considered necessary, since the auto was tence to our own judges and juries. undreamed of and most everyone A fine can be easily paid. A sentraveling in this neighborhood was tence to jail can be laid out. But familiar with the roads and where nothing can wipe the picture of a futhey led to. But, more and more neral from the mind. It might not strangers are coming through, over be a bad idea for auto drivers who Municipal Imp. Fund _____ 79,318.52 said warehouse, provided the streets buildings or places on the same or all roads and from all directions, and are inclined to be reckless to keep sign posts are necessary. It should that Cleveland sentence in mind. not be necessary for a stranger, upon reaching a cross road, to be forced to sit there and wait for someone to come along to direct him on the way he wanted to go. Neither should he

him as a tax-payer.

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TAXING THE CHURCHES

far from Bay St. Louis has written a

This is a delicate question. The Echo dislikes to discuss it. It has been thrashed out locally to an extent that leaves nothing for further discussion. However, occasionally one hears of some one favoring the taxation of churches. But we do not believe the majority will concur in the concern of the concern of taxes of the concern of taxes of the concern of taxes of the concern of when it taxes itself to support public schools, hospitals and other public institutions. Churches make, or try to the minutes, the others filed.

make, good men and women, loyal to law. Through their influence and efforts many men and women are kept out of prisons, poor-houses and asylums. They make for better men and women with a stronger sense of Balance last report remains

committed to a selfish purpose. They Nov. 10, Recd. Han. Co., R are run for the benefit of all. While many cost a great deal and are really too pretentious, there is no need in imposing a burden on all of them just Nov. 29, Recd. W. H. Mcto get at a few. Tax burdens are heavy. We all agree on that. It is costing more to live BECAUSE THERE IS MORE TO LIVE FOR Nov. 29, Recd. F. H. Egloff, AND LIFE IS MORE WORTH THE LIVING. The way to reduce tax burdens is to make each pay his share Nobody can make a defeated can- according to his individual standing. didate believe that it's going to be If the billions now invested in taxfree securities could be legally reached, the burden would rest less heavy What the average man wants for upon all of us. Freedom from taxations such as now prevail in Germany, Russia and other foreign lands. It's got so nowadays that we spend | When the wealth of France once fell the same thing could easily happen Nov. 10, Recd. Delta Cein this country if the wealth of the nation got into the hands of a favored few. Get the money to run the government and the State from those whose business is making money-not from the churches, whose business is making better men and women.

A SENSIBLE SENTENCE.

In the city of Cleveland, a few weeks ago, a speeder appeared before The hunter who says he is going a judge on a charge of having run down and so badly injured a little girl that she died a few hours after the fellow who is always promising to the accident. The judge heard the evidence in the case, and there could be no doubt but the auto driver was going faster than the law allows or Balance last report ____\$ 343.58 safety warrants. And then the judge Nov. 29, Recd. F. H. Egloff,

imposed a novel sentence. Instead of levying a fine, which reckless auto drivers usually care little about, or sentencing him to the workhouse, that his friends could get porter will now be claiming he cast him out of a day or two later, he sentenced the speeder to attend the funeral of the little girl he had killed by his carelessness. And he depu- Nov. 29, Recd. F. H. Egtized two policemen to go along to that funeral and see that the speeder was there and witnessed it all. And we wonder what could have touched him more than the tears of the heartbroken father and mother, and the little brother of the dead child? We wonder if anything could have shown him as plainly the misery and heartaches that follow reckless driving. no matter how well you understand the machine. We wonder if, when he SIGN POSTS AND SIGN BOARDS. started out the next time, he could Balance last report remains wipe from his mind that picture of On many roads adjacent to Han- | woe and misery ,or if it didn't seem cock county one notices the beence to loom up on the road ahead of him

Atlany rate, we commend the sen-

ANOTHER WARNING.

be forced to take chances on a road catalogues are coming into Bay St. being the one he should take to get Louis every day. Mail order merquickly and safely to his destination. chants in distant cities are in the Sign posts along our highways, and midst of their richest harvest, and especially at cross roads and forks, are sitting back licking their chops. would cost but little when we consider that the entire county would be call the attention of our merchants were received and read. paying for them. And besides stamp. to the fact that if they don't adverpaying for them. And besides stamp. To the fact that if they don't adver- Moved by Alderman John Buehler, ing us as a progressive people they tise their holiday goods the mail or- seconded by Alderman Gillum, and would give the traveler the same der men-who do advertise-are go- carried, that all bids received be reservice we'd like to have if we should ing to get business that should never jected.

happen in a strange community.

leave this immediate community onded by Alderman Carver, and car-The territory adjacent to Hancock The Christmas spirit is in the air. ried, authorizing the City Clerk to county, referred to above, is in Mississippi, and practically every person knows the law makes it obligatory to have every road carry signs at intersections. Wherever there is an automobile league, like in Louisiana, this the goods back before Christmas, the Pascagoula Realty Co., for pipe all-important matter is not neglected. DON'T LET THEM DO IT. You've accepted, and the Engineers be noting by automobile, and the auto and they've got the money to pay for Aldermen Buehler and Gillum owner or driver is entitled to all the the goods. By all means tell them voting nay, Aldermen Sick and Carconsideration that is possible to give what you've got in next week's parver and Mayor Webb voting yea, and pen. The New Orleans newspapers are carrying columns of advertising. by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried principally for digestion by the peo-

COTTES OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF WAYOR Published in the official journal of the S. Gillum, Alderman, said city for three weeks, and take salary effect and be in force when approved L. C. Carver, Alderman, said recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. Jones, City Mar, salary and recorded in the manner provided Alb. let er to the editor, favoring the taxation of churches and church proper y as a relief from the over-burden on the small home. Let er to the editor, favoring the taxAND ALDERNEN, OTT OF BAY ST. LOUIS. Louis by law. Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman John Buehler, the following ordinance was adopted. S. J. Ladner, Sec., sal. _____ Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sal. _____ ORDINANCE NO. 90. Let er to the editor, favoring the taxMoved by Alderman Sick, seconded b

ty, City of Bay St. Louis. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of cipalities to borrow money pending Bay St. Louis was held at the City the collection of taxes of the current

were read and approved. The finan-FINANCIAL REPORT.

STATEMENT FOR NOV.. 1922. CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MER-CHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO., CITY DEPOSITORY. BOND FUND.

CITY FUND. The churches represent no wealth Balance last report _____\$ W. 1352, acet. adval. tax 3,395.79 Nov. 29. Recd. Tom Adams. R. W. 1354, meal insp.

fee Daniel, R. W. 135_, acct. road tax Nov. 29, Recd. Albert Jones, R. W. 1356, acct. licenses

R. W. 1357, acct. taxes__ \$4,433.31 By warrants to Board___ 1,907.15 Balance _____ 2,526.16 COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance last report ____\$ 157.62

Nov. 14, donation _____ 200.00 Credits-By warrants to Board --MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT

FUND. Bal. on hand last report__\$79. ment Tile Co., R. W. 1350, acct. purch. sea wall bonds _____

Credits— By warrants to Board -- '8,399.50 Balance _____ 79,318.52

Nov. 15, Recd. Merch. Bk. R. W. 1358, acct. taxes__

\$1,913.31 By warrants to Board __ 1,727.60 Balance _____ \$1,913.31

SCHOOL BUILDING. R. W. 1359, acct. taxes__

By warrants to Board SINKING BOND. Balance last report _____\$11,965.82

loff, R. W. 1360, acct. taxes. Nov. 10. Recd. Delta Cement Tile Co., R W. 1351, int. on Bonds____

By warrants to Board --

Balance _____\$12,378.39 STREET FUND. Balance last report remains the same _____\$ 161.50 WATER WORKS FUND.

the same _____\$4,338.19 WATER WORKS BOND. Balance last report ____\$ 662.48 L. & N. R. R. Co., requesting that and read from the street and shall they permit and authorize C. C. Mc- be not less than three inches long and

By warants to Board___ RECAPITULATION. Bond Fund _____\$ 213.44 Colored School Fund ____ School Fund School Building

11.378.39 Sinking Bond Street Fund Water Works Fund 4.338.19 Water Works Bond_____

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. GEO. R. REA. Cashier. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

principally for digestion by the people living in the country towns and cities where local merchants do not advertise. The advertisements in catalogues and newspapers published away are responsible for the reason why people huy away from home, in the absence of advertising in the home paper.

unanimously, that the following resolution be adopted:

Whereas, Section No. 3, Chapter 209, of the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918, provided that no warrant shall be issued by any country, municipality, unless there is sufficient money in the pay such warrant; and whereas the Gity of Bay St. Louis has no money

State of Mississippi, Hancock Coun- in the School Fund to pay current exy, City of Bay St. Louis. penses, and whereas Chapter 178 of A regular meeting of the Board of the laws of 1918 empowers all muni-

this view. The churches work for ver, City Marshal Albert Jones, Sec- ized and empowered to borrow two after provided exactly the same ends society seeks retary S. J. Ladner. thousand (\$2,000,00) dollars, or so Section 2. Nor thousand (\$2,000,00) dollars, or so " Section 2. Numbers shall be placed The reports of various city officers much thereof as may be necessary, on houses, buildings or places located J and deposit same to the credit of said on streets, avenues or alleys in the cial report was ordered spread upon School Fund in such amount as he following manner: thinks proper; that the Mayor and other city officials are required by the street with No. 100, and numbering in J. Collier, labor, 7 days, at and empowered to sign a note or numbers on the left and even num- Joe Prince, labor, 1 day, at other obligations, obligating the city bers on the right. the 15th day of February, 1923.

the 15th day of February, 1923. and avenue, Boardman avenue, Leo- for truck 42.40 Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded pold avenue, Felicity street, McDon- Liberty Garage, oil for truck 51.89 by Alderman Gillum, and carried, the ald street, Ulman avenue, Carroll C. C. McDonald, feed for City following resolution was adopted: est be paid on bonds of the city (said children street, Washington street, interest being due January 1st, 1923) Citizen street, Balentine street and to-wit: 5½ per cent semi-annual in-

terest on \$28,000.00 Sea Wall Bonds _____\$770.00 per cent semi-annual interest on \$8.000 Sea Wall Bonds per cent semi-annual interest on \$78,000 Sea Wall Bonds _____2340.00

per cent semi-annual interest on \$6,000 Sea Wall Bonds ______ per cent semi-annual interest on \$35,000 Water

paid to the holders thereof: Bonds Nos. 17 to 20, inc., at \$500 side, in numerical order. each, Sea Wall Bonds, \$2,000,00.

following resolution and order was side, in numerical order. enacted and adopted, to-wit: has heretofore, by resolution and or- numbering in a southerly direction, T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, der of this Board, determined to is- with all odd numbers on the left side sue the last of the series of Water and all even numbers on the right Mary Spence, janitress salary Works Bonds of said City, in the to-side of the street, in numerical order. Mrs. Seymour Moiton, jani-

\$87,718.02 Board to have said last of said series side, in numerical order. State distribution _____ 1,135.17 | 1917, and Chapter 252, of the Acts of left side and all even numbers on the the Legislature of the session of right side, in numerical order.

> series of said bonds; now, City of Bay St. Louis; that said de- and all even numbers on the right termination to have said bonds vali- side, in numerical order. ing to the issuance and sale of said side, in numerical order.

ordered and directed to transmit to street with No. 100 and running or the Bond Attorney of the State of numbering in a southerly direction, Mississippi, as provided by said laws, with all odd numbers on the left and a certified copy of all legal papers even numbers on the right side, in pertaining to the issuance of said pro- numerical order. posed bonds, including transcripts of Railroad avenue, begin 'at Front records and ordinances, proof of pub- street (assuming that the railroad lication and tabulation of vote, and right of way is a street) with No. any other fact pertaining to said is- 100 and running or numbering in a

Be it further ordered that said numbers on the left side and all even Bond Attorney, and the other proper officers of the State of Mississippi, shall proceed to the trial of the legality and regularity of the issuance of street, begin at Main street with No. \$12,378.39 said bonds, and the validation of 300 and running or numbering in a

2nd day of December, 1922. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Moved by Alderman John Buehler. and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. numerical order. Louis, through the Mayor, communicate with the proper officials of the placed where they can be easily seen 261.60 Donald to build and construct an ad- two inches wide. ditional warehouse on the depot | Section 4. Where there are double grounds at such place as agreeable to houses, buildings or places, each sep-\$ 662.48 both parties, so that the business en- arate place shall have a number, and terprises of the city be enlarged and where there is a vacant lot each fifty Bond Fund _____\$ 213.44 extended. The city hereby granting feet or fraction thereof shall be taken city Fund _____ 2,526.16 such rights as they may have to C. C. as a separate place and considered as 357.62 McDonald for the construction of numbered when numbering houses,

185.71 and public highways are in no way opposite side of the street. 336.34 effected. Moved by Alderman Gillum, sec- ure of the owners of houses, build-161.50 onded by Alderman Buehlen 400.88 ing aye, Aldermen Sick and Carver age of this ordinance the city shall

of the City Charter:

tion three (3) of the Charter of said of charged against the property and city, he amended so as to read as follows: Section 3. Be it further enacted, that the municipal government of said city is hereby vested in a Mayor, five Aldermen, one for each of the the wards of said city, and one from the city at large, an Assessor and Collector of Tayos denositors. from the city at large, an Assessor and Collector of Taxes, depository, Marshal and a Secretary, and such other subordinate officers as may be established by said Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The Aldermen and other elective officers shall hold their respective officers shall hold their houses, buildings or places and all matters of dispute shall be referred until their respective successors shall to and decided by the Board of Mayor be duly elected and qualified, unless when elected to fill a vacancy.

The Aldermen and the numbers and all other cost and the numbers and all other

MENTHOL COUCH DROPS for nose and throat. Give Juick Relef

Bay St. Louis in numerical or- Geo, F. Scheib, attend, sig lgt. Section 1. Be it ordained by the town clock

Dunbar avenue, begin at Front lender, be and is hereby authorized a southerly direction with all odd

to pay such amounts not later than Burnett Avenue, Julia street, Leon- Breath Service Garage, gas ard avenue, Boardman avenue, Leoavenue, State street, Main street, Resolved, that the following inter- Union street, Bookter street, Good-

St. Charles avenue, begin on all of said streets at Front street with No. 100 and running or numbering in a A Scafide & Co., lumber____ westerly direction with all odd num- Ed. Kimmel, freight on mose. bers on the left side and all even F. H. Egloff, stamps for office numbers on the right side in numeri- Alb. Jones, notice of special 240.00 cal order.

Second street, begin at Front street with No. 100 and running or numbering in a southerly direction with all odd numbers on the left side of S. J. Ladner, stamps for office the street and even numbers on the Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co., 180.00 right side, in numerical order.

St. George street, Esterbrook street and City Park avenue, begin at Works Bonds _____1050.00 Second street with No. 100 and run-Be it further Resolved, That the ning or numbering in a westerly difollowing bonds be redeemed and rection, with all odd numbers on the Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co., left and all even numbers on the right

St. John street, begin at Toulme Bonds Nos. 1 to 6, inc., at \$500 street with No. 100 and running or each, Water Works Bonds, \$3,000.00. numbering in a westerly direction Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. ____ On motion of Alderman Gillum, with all odd numbers on the left side The Sea Coast Echo, pub. and duly seconded by Alderman Sick, the and all even numbers on the right

Toulme street, begin at Ulman The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.____ Whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis avenue with No. 100 and running or tal aggregate amount of \$93,00000 | Hancock street, begin at Easterthe said last of said series of said brook street with No. 100 and run- Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress Water Works Bonds aggregating the ning or numbering in a southerly diprincipal sum of \$58,000.00); and, rection, with all odd numbers on the Whereas, it is determined by this left and all even numbers on the right Bay Ide, Light and Bot. Wks.,

of said Water Works Bonds validated Keller street, begin at the extreme Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co... Balance last report ____\$ 565.23 under the provisions of Chapter 28, easterly end with No. 100 and runof the Acts of the Mississippi Legisla- ning or numbering in a westerly diture of the extraordinary session of rection with all odd numbers on the

1922, before issuing said last of said | Jeannette alley, begin at Hancock street with No. 100 and running or Therefore, it is resolved by the numbering in a westerly direction Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the with all odd numbers on the left side the Board adjourned.

dated under said laws be, and it is North Front street, begin at Main hereby, announced; and that the Sec- street with No. 100 and running or retary of said City, being the officer numbering in a northerly direction charged by law with the custody of with all odd numbers on the right all records and legal papers pertain- side and even numbers on the left

proposed bonds, be, and he is hereby, South Front street, begin at Main

westerly direction, with all the odd numbers on the right side, in numerical order.

Nicaise avenue and St. Francis bers on the left side and all even Approved in open Board this the numbers on the night side, in numerical order.

Webb street, begin at Railroad avenue with No. 100 and running or seconded by Alderman Sick, the following resolution was adopted: with all odd numbers on left side and Resolved that the Board of Mayor all even numbers on right side. in

Section 3. All numbers shall be

Section 5. In the event of the failings or places to properly number the Aldermen Gillum and Buehler vot- same within sixty days after the pass-Our postmaster tells us mail order and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. nance failed to pass.

To the Honorable Board of Mayor webb voting nay, ording give the owner thereof fifteen days' notice in writing by handing or mail-atalogues are coming into Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 1st day of De-An Ordinance to Amend Section 3 ing the notice to the owner at their last known post office address, and if State of Mississippi, County of they shall then fail to properly num-Hancock, City of Bay St. Louis.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., that Section three (3) of the Charter of said of charged against the property and called the city will go upon and number said house, building or place with suitable numbers and the cost there tion three (3) of the Charter of said of charged against the property and called the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place, then the city will go upon and number said house, building or place with city of Bay St. Louis, Miss., that Secber said house, building or place, then

when elected to fill; a vacancy. peal to the Circuit Court as to the Section 2. That this ordinance be cost, and the numbers and all other matters by the party aggrieved as provided by law for appeals from the orders of the Board of Mayor and Allermen in other cases.

Section 7. That this ordinance ake effect and be in force from and ifter its passage. Approved in open Board this the 2nd day of December, 1922.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

CITY. R. W. Webb, Mayor, salary__\$. 25.00 W. C. Sick, Alderman, sal... John Buehler, Alderman, sal.

AN ORDINANCE making it cumpul- Jos. Capdepon, teamster, sal. sory to number all houses, build- John Bosford, teamster, sal. ings and places in the City of Claude Monti, Fire Eng., sal. Bay Jewelry Store, up-keep

> Bourgeois, labor, 21 days, at \$2.50

> Schultz, labor, 23 4 days, at \$2.50. R. Drew, labor, 5 days, at

Marshal's horse C. C. McDonald, feed for City

C. C. McDonald, mdse. A. Scafide & Co., feed for City Marshal's horse ____ 3.15 meeting ______ Egloff and Ladner, getting up advalorem tax from Cts.

2.92

long distance -----Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co., Str. Com. telephone_____ telephone for City Mar.__ telephone for Geo. Scheib_

J. P. Gates Mch. Co., mdse.__ Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., printing _____

F. C. Bermond, shoeing stock City Supt. _____ 57.3 tress salary -----

salary -----Delfred Peters, janitress sal. lights for school _____ telephone for school ____

WATER WORKS BOND FUND. News Publishing Co., adv. of Water Works plant _____ Manufacturers' Record, adv. of Water Works plant____ 56.70

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

There being no further business,

FOR SALE.

Ford coupe, first-class mechanical FRIDAY, DEC. 15: condition; new tires; newly painted. Terms to suit purchaser. A. J. Piazza, P. O. Box 261.

FOR SALE. Large antique table, new oil heater single bed, mattress springs, rocking chairs. Mrs. C. M. Blakemore. Ulman avenue.

FOR RENT. furnished house; all modern improvements: 6 rooms; Third street, near St. Charles Mrs. O. J. Gilbert.

FOR RENT. same, as is provided by and in said southerly direction, with all odd num- Furnished Rooms For Rent. Apply to Mrs. Anna F. Day, on Main St., at The Avalon (formerly the Mattox-Guerra home).

LET'S NOT FORGET.

An article making the rounds of neighboring papers that don't know 40.00 what farmers have to kick about. 90.00 says: "Twenty-five years ago corn 100.00 was selling at 18c a bushel, hogs at 65.00 | 3c a pound, fat cows 21/2c, fat steers 65.00 212c, wheat 80c, eggs 1c each and 5.00 butter 12c a pound." The compiler 5.00 of these hard-time figures of the 90's overloos two facts. One is that car-20.00 penters were getting \$2 a day, good shoes were \$2.50 to \$3 a pair and a 58.75 good suit of clothes could be bought for \$15. The other is that if the 57.50 farm prices quoted had continued for 52.50 a number of years, thousands of farmers would have gone broke and 58.15 the country would never have fully recovered. The average Bay St. 12.50 Louis citizen wants good times, of 17.50 course. But he doesn't want to return to what some people call "the 2.00 good old days," when butter sold at 12c a pound, but when the sum of two dollars was considered mighty. liberal pay for a full day's work.

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Attractions Coming for Next Week Constance Binner in "The Sleep Walker'' and Fox News.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12: Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley," big Metro special, and Movie Chats.

Barbara Bedford in With Wits," Fox News and comedy. THURSDAY, DEC. 14:

Katherine MacDonald in "Her So-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13:

cial Value," and Prizma.

May McAvoy in "Through a Glass Window" and eighth episode of "C

tain Kidd." SATURDAY, DEC. 16: Alma Rubens in "Find the W an" and two-reel comedy.

NOTICE TO BIDDER Notice is hereby given that the unde signed Clerk of the Board of Supervisor of Hancock County, Mississipp will MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1922. lowest bidder at public outcry, the contract for the upkeep of roads, bridges and em-

sissippi.

Bids to comply with plans and specifics tions on file in the Clerk's office Bidder to deposit \$250.00 certified cheel for faithful performance of contract uccessful bidder to furnish bond in sipuble the amount of his bid on the day the said bide is accepted.
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Hancock County.

meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County was begun and Leo Blaize, election commis-December, same being the 4th day of R. L. Genin, carrying boxes 14.00 said month, and the time and place Sea Coast Echo, publishing for holding of said meeting, ther where present to-with

Board; Jos. L. Favre, Jos. P. Moran, out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as W. E. Thigpen and Calvin Shaw, per bills on file, examined and apmembers; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk, proved: and E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff. Ordered by the Board that the fol- T. W. Lee, 5 days' labor___ lowing amounts be allowed and paid W. M. Bennett, repair Turtle out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap, W. T. Holden, making sign proved. to-wit:

Ollie Cuevas, repair White Cypress bridge T.D. Pearson, 12 days' labor 24.00 Jeff Yarborough, game war-H. L. Jones, lumber, nails

H. L. Jones, 12 days' labor__ 24.00 Alsa Lafontaine, 24 days' labor August Taconi, 21 days' labor A. J. McLeod, salary _____ 35.00 I. T. W. Mitchell, game war-Mrs. Rutherford, salary Andrew Bourgeois, 13 days' labon and team hire ____ Raymond Bourgeois, 13 days' labor and t am hire ____ 46.35 Sam Bourgeois, 13 days' labor and team hire ____ Henry Ladner, 3 days' labor: and team hire _____

Donation Cuevas, 31/2 days' labor -----Louis Cuyas, 3½ days' labor Breath's Service Station, oils and gas Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.____ E. S. Drake, engineer Texas Flat road_____ Monti Bros., Cil Pan Assem-

WaT. Holden, labor and team

Andrew Lott, nails Andrew Carver, repair jack-

lowing amount be allowed and paid ments have been fixed in accordance out of the School Fund, as per bills with the orders of this Commission; on file, examined and approved: T. E. Kellar, salary _____\$110.08 roll be hereby approved.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid day of November, A. D. 1922. out of the General County Fund, as To the Auditor of Public Accounts of per bills on file, examined and ap-Dr. J. A. Mead, salary, 3

L'Cumberland T. and T. Co., rentals and tolls _____ Beach Drug Store, mdse and prescriptions -----W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. ____

Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. ____ Bay Merc. Co., mdse. Sea Coast Echo, printing ___ 101.50 F. C. Bordages, Sr., the Assessor. Sea Coast Echo, printing ___ 54.28 This the 15th day of November, Sea Coast Echo, printing ___ 60.00 1922. Sam C. Ladner, salary ____ 25.00 F. C. Bordages, salary ____ 125.00 Sam Breard, salary _____ 50.00

Sam Breard, laundry E. J. Gex, salary Theresa Herbert, note books, etc., Chancery Court ____ Dr. C. L. Horton, professional service W. M. Favre, manager of

election _____ R. C. Cuevas, manager of election Chris Dorn, manager of election _____ Roy Baster, manager of election _____

Toulme Holleman, manager of election Freeman Jones, manager of election _____ J. J. Dedeaux, manager of election _____

Ephrain Cuevas, manager of election _____ Ford Smith, manager of election _____ John, H. Lee, manager of election

F. Feunte, manager of election _____ Joe E. Favre, manager of election _____ R. W. Nicaise, manager of Theodore Morel, manager of election -----

W. C. Benford, manager of election ______ Migueld Parillo, manager of election Paul Mollere, manager of election

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of election Henry J. Ladner, manager of election ______ Alphonse B. Favre, manager of election T. O. Tatenhorst; manager of

A. H. Miller, manager of elec-W. C. Johnson, manager of election _____ J. B. Harriel, manager of election _____

George Cuevas, manager of Erastus Bounds, manager of election Oscar Green, peace and returning officer

Joe Jones, peace and returning officer

W. G. Thigpen, peace and returning officer

James Davis, peace and returning officer

A. B. Farrell, peace and returning officer _____ W. P. Pearson, peace and returning officer _____ Lander Nicaise, peace and returning officer W. H. McDaniels, peace and returning officer ____ Eugene Garcia, peace and returning officer D. Daugimont, peace and returning officer ____

Jos. D. Carver, peace and returning officer Be it remembered that a regular Arthur Harrel, peace and returning officer

notices, etc. _____ 20.68

Ordered by the Board that the fol-H. S. Weston, President of said lowing amounts be allowed and paid Willie P. Lese, 4 days' labor\$ 8.00

Skin bridge _____ posts _____ Francis Shaw, 1-12 contract_\$375.00 . Ordered by the Board that the fol-W. A. Whitfield, 1-12 contract 466.66 lowing amounts be allowed and paid W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract 341.50 Dut of the Game and Forestry Protection Fund, as per bills on file, exam-50.00 ined and approved:

den,_____ Richmond Smith, game warden ____ Joe Jones, game warden ____ Lucien Bourgeois, game warden_____

den ______ William J. Mitchell, game wärden _____ Randolph Cameron, game warden _____ Victor Holden, game warden ____ Donas Martin, game war-

den ______ Jos. D. Nicaise, game warden 7.00 Felton Whitfield, game warden den John McQueen, game warden 30.00

The bond of G. T. Brown in the 25.00 sum of \$1,000 for building Bayou Margon Road from Bayou Margon Bridge to Alcide Ladner's, was approved, accepted and ordered f.led. bly Comple's County truck 143.65 It appearing to the satisfaction of

J. Joyner, dumber _____, 49.00 | State of Mississippi that the Clerk of I. Joyner, lumber _____ 6.30 the Board of Supervisors of Hancock C. I. Joyner, lumber ____ 31.78 County, said State, has filed with this Commission a copy of the roll of ashire _____ 23.50 sessments (as of the first day of Feb-Mose Williams, labor _____ 14.00 ruary, 1922) of personal property, 2.65 amounting to \$1,113,451.00, that the roads are not kept up in first-class assessments in the same have been 2.00 stated in conformity to the require-Ordered by the Board that the fol- ments of law; and that the assess-

> It is therefore ordered that said Ordered and adjudged this the 15th

the State of Mississippi, and to

the Board of Supervisors of the County aforesaid. I, D. L. Thompson, Chairman of the State Tax Commission, of said 17.45 State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct tran-8.70 script of an order of said Commis-8.60 sion as the same appears on the min-1.10 tutes of the same in its office in the 3.55 City of Jackson, Hinds County, said A. A. Kergosien, express____ .72 | State, and that said roll was made by

> DUNCAN L. THOMPSON. Chairman of said Commission.

Ordered that the Board donate to .75 the King's Daughters' Hospital for S. F. O'Neal, salary _____ 200.00 the year 1923 the sum of \$500.00 and 75.00 that warrant of the County issue for said sum to be paid out of the Gen-2.98 eral County Fund.

It appearing that the Clerk of this 4.00 Board has published notices of the sale of roads, bridges and culverts in 1.00 Beat No. 1, that is the upkeep of roads bridges and culverts, as per 1.00 plans and specifications on file, said publication being made in the man-1.00 ner provided for by law and for time provided by law, said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock 1.00 County and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said

800 publication filed, and 1.00 Board did offer for sale the contract for the upkeep of roads, bridges and 2.00 culverts in Beat No. 1, at public out ance of ms contract, in the sum of bond and the accepting of contract, member from that beat, the matter by and after sundry hids. James B. \$250.00. The said check being given by said bidder, providing he is award member from that beat, the matter by said bidder, providing he is award shell be referred to the Board, who 1.00 Lee became the best bidder at and and the acceptance of the making of the bond ed the said contract by the Board of shall be referred to the Board, who for the sum of \$3,400.00 and said bidder, providing he is awarded the fail to make bond as per the terms port same in open session, where the 1.00, roads was struck off to him. Whereupon the Clerk reported his acts to this Board in open session and the Board approved of said bid and he, plan and specification, then the said the said James D. Lee, is declared

the successful bidder and contract 1,00 given him as per terms of his bid and plans and specifications on, which are in the words and figures the fol- to make bond in the manner provided Plans and Specifications for the Board. Working of the Roads in Beat No. It appearing that the Clerk of the

What Roads To Be Worked. All public roads in Beat No. 1, in Hancock County, Mississippi, including the upkeep of all culverts and plans and specifications on file, his contract should not be terminated provided for by law, said publication his contract should not be terminated

Also all ditches, lateral ditches and drain ditches, lateral ditches and drain ditches, are to be kept open at all times so that the water might for the upkeep of roads, bridges and properly drain, and all material for culverts in Beat No. 2, at public outsaid work shall be furnished by the cry, and after sundry bids John W.

1.00 What Kind of Material to Be Used on for the sum of \$4,000.00, and said 1.00 tractor. upon the Clerk reported his acts to The contractor shall be expected this Board in open session and the 1.00 to keep up all culverts and bridges on Board approved of said bid and he, the public roads in said beat and said the said John W. Lott, is declared bridges and culverts to be at all time the successful bidder and contract in good order. All new bridges made given him as per terms of his bid and 2.00 or repaired or culverts either made or plans and specifications, which are repaired shall be repaired by made in the words and figures the follow-

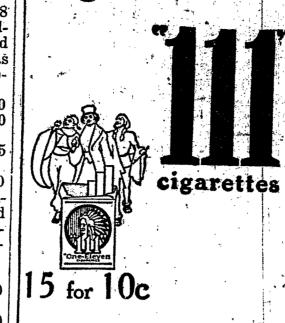
repaired shall be repaired or made with good heart lumber, and no sapplings or poles shall be used.

2.00 The stringers on the said culverts or bridges shall be at least seven in humber or so much thereof as might be necessary, and said stringers shall be at least 6"x6" and the decking to be at least three inches thick.

2.00 Width of Road Crown of Road and EODD DATTUDIES

2.00 Width of Road: Crown of Road and Condition Road To Be Kept In.
All roads to be maintained at its
present width. To have a crown in the center so as to throw water out of the road. Ditches at all times to 2.00 be kept in condition and so as to per-2.00 mit travel on said roads at all times. The said bridges and culverts in said

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beat shall at all times be kept in good condition and all material necessary for doing said work shall be furnished by the contractor. Duration of Contract.

Said bridges, roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from the letting of contract and the filing of bond with the Board, and the contractor not to begin his contract sooner than January 1, 1923. Payments As To How To Be Made

, and Bond Required of Contractor, Etc. Payments to be made contractor

monthly, that is, he is to receive 1-12th each month of what his yearly contract shall be. The contractor shall make a bond in double the C. A. Joyner, lumber ____ 28.49 the State Tax Commission of the amount of his bid and said bond to

Payments to the said contractor shall be made on the approval of the condition of the roads by member of the Board from said beat. 'In case condition, no payment shall be made for that month. In case of disagreement between the contractor and member from that beat, the matter shall be referred to the Board, who matter shall be adjusted, but in case shall investigate conditions and re- that the Board shall find that the port same in open session, where the road is not kept as it should be kept, matter shall be adjusted, but in case then no money shall be paid for that that the Board shall find that the road month or for any succeeding month is not kept up as it should be kept or until road is placed in good conmonth or for any succeeding month or until said road is placed in good condition, and the contractor shall receive no pay for the time road is

Should the contractor fail to live up to the conditions herein mentioned the Board shall have the right to notify him five days before the next regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors that he shall be expected to appear there and show cause why his contract should not be terminated and failure on the part of the said contractor to appear and show good cause why his contract should not be right to at once terminate the con- failure to live up to his said contract of the said contractor and to tract. sue said contractor on his bond for failure to live up to his said con-

not kept up.

Nothing in this specification shall e taken as a curtailment of the right of the Board to investigate roads or to see that the roads are kept up as provided by law.

It is also understood that all approaches to bridges or all works and contractor. all material for the roads and bridges and culverts shall be paid for by the

The said contract shall be sold at visors. Should the said bidder fail to make bond as per the terms of this! \$250.00 shall be forfeited to the county as liquidated damages, loss of time, etc.

for and in amount provided by thi

1, in Hancock County, Mississippi. Board has published a notice of the sale of roads, bridges and culverts in

Lott became the best bidder at and Culverts and Bridges by Con- roads was struck off to him, where-

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ing the north of all colverts and bridges in said beat. The roads to be worked being all the roads in said beat as per map of said county, made by Drake and Smith, on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk, and all new roads so designated by the Board of Supervisors as appears from the

minutes of this Board. Also all ditches, lateral ditches and drain ditches are to be kept open at all times so that the water migh properly drain and all material for said work shall be furnished by il successful bidder. What Kind of Material To Be Used

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of the road. Ditches at all times to upon the Clerk reported his acts to be kept in condition so as to permit this Board in open session and the travel on said roads at all times. The Board approved of said bid and he, said bridges and culverts in said beat the said James D. Lee, is declared the shall at all times be kept in good con- successful bidder and contract given doing said work shall be furnished by and specifications on file, which are the contractor. Duration of Contract.

Said bridges, roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from the letting of contract and the filing of bond with the Board, and the contractor not to begin his contract sooner than January 1, 1923. Payments, As to How To Be Made,

and Bond Required of Contractors, Etc. amount of his bid and said bond to Board of Supervisors as appears from ing, to-wit: be approved in the manner provided the minutes of this Board. for by law.

roads are not kept up in first-class successful bidder. condition, no payment shall be made What Kind of Material To Be Used 740. for that month. In case of disagreement between the contractor and member from that beat, the matter shall be referred to the Board, who dition, and the contractor shall receive no pay for the time road is not

Should the contractor fail to live up to the conditions herein mentioned the Board shall have the right to notify him five days before the next regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors that he shall be expected to appear there and show cause why his contract should not be terminated and failure on the part of the said contractor to appear and show good eause why his contract should not be terminated, the Board reserves the right to at once terminate the conterminated, the Board reserves the sue said contractor on his bond for tract of the said contractor and to

> Nothing in this specification shall be taken as a curtailment of the right of the Board to investigate roads, or to see that the roads are kept up as provided b- law.

It is also understood that all approaches to bridges or all works and all material for the roads and bridges

of the courthouse and the lowest bid- for by law der shall be expected to at once give public outcry before the front door to the Clerk of this Board with his shall be made on the approval of the of the courthouse and the lowest bid-bid a certified check payable to Han-condition of the roads by member der shall be expected to at once give cock County for the faithful per of the Board from said beat. In case to the Clerk of this Board with his formance of his contract, in the sum roads are not kept up in first-class It appearing that the Clerk of this bid a certified check payable to Hansoard did offer for sale the contract cock County for the faithful performfor the unkeep of roads bridges and cock County for the faithful performgiven to guarantee the making of the contract of the contractor and ance of his contract, in the sum of bond and the accepting of contract ment between the contractor and and the accepting of contract by said Supervisors. Should the said bidder shall investigate conditions and resaid contract by the Board of Super- of this plan and specification, then matter shall be adjusted, but in case of time, etc.

It appearing that the Clerk of this the sale of roads, bridges and cull the Board shall have the right to noverts in Beat No. 5, that is the up- tify him five days before the next

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in the words and figures the follow-Plans and Specications for the Working of the Roads in Beat No. 5, in Hancock County, Mississippi. What Roads To Be Worked.

All public roads in Beat No. 5, in Hancock County, Mississippi, including the upkeep of all culverts and

Payments to the said contractor drain ditches are to be kept open at ber includes visits to office by farm- and on motion made it is ordered that shall be made on the approval of the all times so that the water might ers and others, 48; telephone calls, the Clerk be given 30 days more to conditions of the roads by member properly drain, and all material for 19; visits to farms, 36; letters writ- make said report. of the Board from said beat. In case said work shall be furnished by the ten, 56; circular letters mailed 200, Ordered by the Board that the fol-

on Culverts and Bridges by Contractor. shall investigate conditions and re-public roads in said beat and said ter and about fifteen farmers in va- Calvin Shaw, attendance_____ 10.00 port same in open session, where the bridges and culverts, either made or rious parts of the county will set out Jos. P. Moran, attendance___ 10.00 repaired, shall be repaired or made oranges this winter. I have purchas- W. E. Thigpen, attendance __ 10.00. with good heart lumber, and no saped 1,300 orange trees for farmers A. A. Kergosien, attendance __ 6.00 plings or poles shall be used.

or bridges shall be at least seven in be necessary, and said stringers shall be at least 6"x6" and the decking to be at least three inches thick.

All roads to be maintained at its present width. To have a crown in the center so as to throw water out of the road. Ditches at all times to be kept in condition so as to permit travel on said roads at all times. The said bridgés and culverts in said beat shall at all times be kept in good condition and all material necessary for doing said work shall be furnished by

Said bridges, roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from the letting of contract. and filing of bond with the Board. and the contractor not to begin his contract sooner than January 1st,

Payments As To How To Be Made and Bond Required of Contrac-

Payments to be made contractor monthly, that is, he is to receive 1-12th each month of what his yearly and culverts shall be paid for by the contract shall be. That contractor shall make a bond in double the The said contract shall be sold at amount of his bid and said bond to public outcry before the front door be approved in the manner provided

Payments to the said contractor the said \$250.00 shall be forfeited to that the Board shall find that the road the county as liquidate damages, loss is not kept up as it should be, then no money shall be paid for that The successful bidder, said John month or for any succeeding month W. Lott, is required to make bond in or until the road is placed in good the manner provided for by law and condition, and the contractor shall in the amount provided for by this receive no pay for the time road is

Should the contractor fail to live Board has published the notices of up to the conditions herein mentioned bridges in said Beat. The roads to be worked being all the roads in said publication being in the manner problem of the office of the Chancery Clerk, and all new roads so designated by the Board of Supervisors as appears from the minutes of this Board.

1.00 Beat as per map of said County, made by E. S. Drake and Smith, on file in Rhe Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock all new roads so designated by the County and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock and provided for by law, said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock all new roads so designated by the County and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in said county, as proof of said publication being in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County, and with a general circulation in the manner proposition failure to live up to his said contract.
Nothing in this specification shall be taken as a curtailment of the right of the Board to investigate roads or to see that the roads are kept up as provided by law.

It is also understood that all approaches to bridges or all work and all material for the roads and bridges and culverts shall be paid for by the contractor.

The said contract shall be sold at public outcry before the front door of the courthouse and the lowest bidder shall be expected to at once give to the Clerk of this Board with his bid a certified check, payable to Hancock County, for the faithful performance of his contract, in the sum of \$250.00. The said check being given to guarantee the making of the bond and the accepting of contract by said bidder, providing he is awarded the said contract by the Board of Supervisors. Should the said bidder fail to make bond as per the terms of these plans and specifications, then the said \$250.00 shall be forfeited to the county as liquidated damages, loss of time etc. loss of time, etc.

The successful bidder, the said James D. Lee, is required to make bond in the manner provided for by law, and in the amount provided for

by this Board. has sold the roads, bridges and culverts, that is the upkeep of said

THIN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate. not being satisfied with said bid, same proved: is hereby rejected and the Clerk or- Dr. A. P. Smith, professional

Beat No. , to be sold under condi- Jas. W. Vairin, mdse. for Nov. tions as sold before. Said sale to be E. Van Whitfield, conveying made on the 1st Monday of January. A. D. 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Bay Electric Co., moise and front door of the courthouse. The repair _____ successful bidder shall be expected Maurigi Shoe Store, repair of

> made as evidence of good faith. It appearing that the Clerk adverted E. Van Whitfield, salary _____ 250.00 tised the taking out of bridge and Joos. V. Bontemps, salary ____ 125.00 making fill on the Kiln Nicholson E. Van Whitfield, stamps____, 9.78 Road, at or near the West of Mill E. Van Whitfield, 2 loads of Creek Bridge, as per plans and speci- wood _____ fications on file. Said advertisement E. Van Whitfield, victualing being made in the manner provided prisoners for by law, and in The Sea Coast Bay Ice, Light & Bot. Wks., Echo, a newspaper published in Han- ice cock County, and with a general cir- Bay Ice, Light & Bot. Wks., culation therein, and the Clerk hav- Lights ing offered for sale said work and A. A. Kergosien, stamps for after sundry bids Gaston A. Lee bid Sept., Oct., Nov. the sum of \$80.00, and he being the L. A. DeMontluzin, antitoxin 16.00 best and lowest bidder, said bid was Beach Drug Store, antitoxin 16.00

> No. 4, having reported that his roads W. E. Thigpen, insp. R. & B. 15.00 in Beat No. 4 were not being kept up & Jos. L. Favre. insp. R & D. 25.00 as per plans and specifications, where- Ordered by the Board that the upon a committee composed of Jos. Board adjourn until Tuesday evening L. Favre, Jos. P. Moran and W. E. at 2 o'clock. Thigpen was appointed to inspect said roads and said committee to report their findings to this Board at this session.

The whole Board was appointed a committee to inspect roads and Jos. P. Moran not signing said rebridges and culverts in Beats Nos. 1, port. 2, 3 and 5, to see if contractors lived It is ordered that warrant of A. J. bridges in said beat. The roads to be up to their contract and said com- Bilbo be ordered issued. worked being all the roads in said mittee is hereby ordered to report Be it ordered by the Board that or-

monthly; that is, he is to receive in, being as per map of said county, The report of the County Agent Sections 13 and 14, Chapter 181, 1-12th each month of what his yearly made by Drake and Smith, on file in was received, read and ordered laws of 1922, providing for a trapcontract shall be. The contractor the office of the Chancery Clerk, and spread on the minutes, same being ping license, be and is hereby ordershall make a bond in double the all new roads so designated by the in the words and figures the follow- ed repealed. All voting for said or-

To the Board of Supervisors.

Early in the month I mailed out per bills on file, examined and apa circular letter relative to Satsuma proved: The contractor shall be expected to oranges in Hancock County. There H. S. Weston, attendance \$10.00 keep all culverts and bridges on the has been a ready response to this let- Jos. L. Favre, attendance 10.00 this past week and about 100 pecan E. Van Whitfield, attendance. 4.00 The stringers on the said culverts trees, aggregating a value of approx- Ordered by the Board that the imately \$900.00. Orange trees are Board adjourn until the Board in number or so much thereof as might very scarce, and there will doubtless course. be many who will want trees that will

be unable to get them. The Clerk having reported that he

County Agent. roads, bridges and culverts, in Beat Ordered by the Board that the fol-No. 3, to Nicholas Guevas, for the lowing amounts be allowed and paid sum of \$3,000.00 per year, and the out of the General County Fund, as Board having considered same, and per bills on file, examined and ap-

dered to re-advertise the sale of said service \$20.00 roads, bridges and culverts in said Jas. W. Vairin mdse. for Oct. 6.69 Pete Mitchell to make his bond immediately, that is shoes on the same day his bid is accepted, Mrs. E. Boudin, mase. or forfeit his \$250:00 certified check, Tucker Printing House, cash

book accepted and he required to give bond Fahey Drug Co., antitoxin__ 16.00 in the manner provided for by law. Jos. P. Moran, insp. R. & B. 25.00 Jos. P. Moran, member from Beat Calvin Shaw, insp. R. & B ._ 25.00

H. S. WESTON, President.

The committee appointed to investigate roads in Beat No. 4 reported that A. J. Bilbo's bill be ordered paid,

Payments to be made contractor beat excepting the shell roads there- their findings at the next meeting. der passed at last meeting adopting

der but H. S. Weston, who voted no. The Clerk reported to the Board Also all ditches, lateral ditches and My work for the month of Novem- his work, on audit of county book,

and miles traveled by automobile, lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as

H. S. WESTON President.



For sale by Edwards Bros, Authorized Agts. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Tonight-Saturday. Stag party at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, complimentary to members and their friends. **8** 8 3

Tuesday Night-December 12. Formal opening of Bay St. Loui basket ball season at S. S. C. Gym. Lyman High School vs. S. S. C. Eight o'clock. Admission 35 cents. B B S

Tuesday Night-December 12. Super screen production at A. G. Theatre. Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley." 7:30 o'clock. Admission, 15 and 25 cents. a a

Thursday Night-December 14. Benefit entertainment, at College Hall, benefit St. Joseph's Academy Dramatic and musical program. Ad mission. 10 cents. 8 d'clock. B B B

Friday Afternoon-December 22. Community Christmas tree entertainment at Central School, by and under auspices Parent-Teachers' Association. Admission free B B B

Sunday Evening-December 24. Christmas tree and supper to chil-Wisner home. 5 o'clock P. M.

Saturday Night-December 30. Christmas ball at the Bay-Waveland Club, at club house. Members Ladies, 50 cents; gentlemen

CITY ECHOES.

LAST CALL. Bay Mercantile Company selling

Velocipedes -----Wagons _____\$1.85 to \$3.75 Wheelbarrows _____ 1.25 Doll Buggies ---- 75c Toy Wagons _____ 15c Aluminum Toy Sets____50c to \$1.85 Silver Tableware ____\$7.50 to \$18.50 Baby Walkers _____ 2.75 Child's Rockers _____\$2.49 to \$5.00 Fancy Work Baskets ____ 50c to \$1.69

-Only two weeks from Christmas. -You are invited to see our Holiday Line. Bay Jewelry Store. A Christmas saving account is an acceptable gift.

Beautiful line of Sterling Silver-

ware and Cutlery. Bay Jewelry -What better gift to the family than a Ford car. Think it over. Sold

-Buy Christmas presents at home Patronize the merchants who make your town possible.

-Miss Decima Rea, who has been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, in Washington street, left for her home in Wesson yesterday morn-ing, accompanied to New Orleans by her relatives.

-The Echo's sample of holiday cards are unusually beautiful and attractive. We supply these, with envelopes, printed with your own individual greetings, at a cost comparatively light. It will not obligate you Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick are

entertaining another daughter at who made her advent to the family ing lover in the Crescent City until home in Jeff Davis avenue Wednesday, and there is much cause for joy and occasion for congratulations and

-Celebrating the church feast of the Immaculate Conception yesterday, the local Italian society bearing that name attended high mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, headed by a brass band while parading the streets. Mr. Gaspard Maurigi is president of this wellknown and flourishing organization.

The Echo is glad to learn that
Mrs. Mauffray and daughter, Iolanthe,
are expected home from Baltimore for the holidays, after the ordeal of a serious surgical operation on the young daughter. The many friends will enjoy much satisfaction from the fact that the patient is doing well and will soon be home.

-The formal opening of the local basket ball season will occur on next Tuesday evening at St. Stanislaus gymnasium, when the Lyman High School team will meet Stanislaus Varsity. Game called for 8 o'clock. This is promised an unusually fine game, one full of pep. The Hi team has a reputation and S. S. C. team will have to take notice. Admission charge, 35 cents.

-The Bay Mercantile Company has just received a line of Columbia

The public, one and all, is invited to the entertainment to be given at College Hall/on next Thursday night by the young ladies of St. Jo-seph's Academy, benefit of the debt fund. An unusually interesting program has been arranged and the entertainment is one of the pre-holiday events. In order that all may attend, an admission charge of only 10 cents will be collected at the door. Spend an evening with your friends and help the cause.

Mrs. Oscar Flick entertained at a luncheon Monday forenoon, followed by bridge, at the family home on Front street. The successful contestants were, in order named, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Ritayik, Mrs. Leonhard, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste: The affair was one of the larger and more prominent social events of the week and proved Mrs. Flick an ideal hostess. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Morris, and sister, Miss Sul-

-An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday morning, to which the city fire department responded. The fire was at the Dodd home, in Carroll avenue. An electric iron that had been in use was left alone for a while with the current turned on and set fire to the covering of the wire and the ceiling from which it was suspended. Immediate assistance nipped the fire in its infancy.

LAST CALL.

In addition to Big Bargains in Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Pants, Underwear and Hats, The Bay Mercantile Co. will have one week, Monday, Dec. 11, to and including Saturday, Dec. 18, of Cut Prices in Iron Beds, Chairs and Rockers. Call and be shown and save

GORGEOUS SCREEN PRODUC-TION COMING TO BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley" a the A. & G. Tuesday Night-Star Is Shown as Parisian Dancer and Misunderstood Wife.

It is not often that motion picture fans are given the opportunity to see the latest and most stylish costumes presented by one of the most attracuve artists of the screen in a story vibrant with romance and adventure but that is what Mae Murray's lates picture, "Peacock Alley," is. It wil pe shown at the A. & G. Theatre next Luesday night.

in this Metro release for Tiffany Productions, Inc., presented by Robert Z. Leonard. Miss Murray porrays the part of a Parisian dancer who, as the darling of the famous city of pleasure, is feted and adored for her daring and artistic creations. She talls in love with a vouthful American, a small town boy, and goes back to his home, only to find toat the people of the little village are scandalized at his French wite the rude awakening among the bright lights of Broadway gives this story a turn which makes it one of the most dramatic offerings of the screen.

"Peacock Alley" is typically Mae Murray picture. Its gorgeous dren of Christ Episcopal Church par- settings and the costly costumes of ish, by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, at the star are outstanding features in an offering which at its special showing in New York won the unstinted praise of the critics as being the most beautiful and gorgeous production of the screen. The cast supporting Miss Murray is a most notable one and includes Monte Blue in the leadguests (outrof-town), \$1.00, plus war ing male role, Edmund Lowe, W. J. Ferguson, Anders Randolf, William Tooker, Howard Lange William Frederick, M. Durant and Jeffrys Lewis. "Peacock Alley" is by Edmund Goulding, based on a story by Ouida Bergere. It was directed by Robert Z.

> -Graphonolas and pianos on easy Complete your home with Bay Jewelry Store.

ROEMER-LADNER.

Quiet But Pretty Wedding Celebrated are: Thursday Afternoon at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

A quiet but pretty wedding took

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alcida Ladner, as bridesmaid, and the groom by Mr. Alvin Weinberg as groomsman. The beautiful young bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gaston

An informal reception followed at the family home in Washington street, after which the party left that evening on train No. 1 for their future home in New Orleans, followed by the best wishes of their many local friends and acquaintances.

You can get the gifts that last. beautiful line of jewelry. Bay Jewelry Store. -Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Mattox spent last Thanksgiving Day with relatives their home in Waveland, a second, in New Orleans, Mrs. Mattox remain-

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EDWARDS BROTHERS,

Authorized Ford and Fordson Sales and

Service,

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

Mrs. Mary E. Gager, Executive Secretary, Submits Interesting Report. Considerable Work Accomplished. Office To Be Closed From 11th to

Mrs. Mary E. Gager, executive secretary, Knights of Columbus Service Bureau, operated for benefit service and ex-service men, submitted this Saturday evening at the Bay a while?

her report on the 1st to the local or
Wayeland Yacht Club at the club's der, Knights of Columbus. Her re- gymnasium. Members will be admitport shows a continuance of the activities which has made the function friends. The club will be host; the vidual activities of inestimable ben- men only, announces the invitation. efit. Address to the Grand Knight,

it follows: Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 1, 1922. Jos. O. Mauffray, Grand Knight. Pere Leduc Council.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dear Sir: Owing to the vast mount of work this month, which was caused by the order going forth from the U.S. Veterans' Bureau that Dec. 16th would be the last day on which a man could appeal his case for vocational training, the report has been late; each appeal necessitates twelve affidavits, besides the regular form that accompanies each

Third Year Work K. C. Bureau. This month marks the third year in which I have conducted the work for ex-service men and their families under the K. C. Bureau, as reports have been sent in each, or every other tax your patience with a recapitulation. I feel satisfied that I am doing all that lies within my power to assist each individual, and that selfsatisfaction is important to attain the end in view.

I do know there is much to be done yet; although after the close of appealing cases the work will not be so heavy as in the past. A number that are being discharged at the present Leonard and photographed by Oliver time, and those who have not been discharged over five years, can enter claim for compensation up to the noted in Saturday's Echo, reached time limit—five years.

> Months. Two hundred and eighty-one cases have been dealt with the past two fraternity and a large number of that Clara Philips, the jane what K.

place Thursday afternoon at the ing, 15: Wm. O. Burril, Andrew Church of Our Lady of the Gulf at Davis, Dan Ladner, Herman Boyer, 4 o'clock, when Miss Sadie Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Mr. F. C. Roemer, son of Mr. F. C. Roemer, son of Roy Placed Nices and Mrs. Citt. Roemer, Son of Roy Placed Nices Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roemer, of New Roux, Placide Nicaise, Dan Jarrell, Marshall Lee.

sation for self and children.

Liberty bond received, Chas, Leg-

Health reports, 17; these are for trainees, particularly T.-B. cases. Application raise in pay, 1-Sam

portation, 4.

Travel pay, 1-Edgar Roboteau. Indian claim pay for 1921 received well. Optical examination, 1 (Dr. Ode-

neal) Wm. Burril. Reinstatement of insurance, 1-Willie Wilkerson.

Request for autophone, 1-James Examination, medical, Jesse Pixley, Dr. Linfield.

Transferring of trainees: Tony Shifalo, Lumberton, Miss., from Pascagoula, Miss.; Jesse Tony Lott, Crescent Bakery, from Kiln, Miss., bak-ery; William Kellar, Hattiesburg Normal School for Teachers' Course, from Delgado, New Orleans, La.

Eli Ladner, declared rehabilitated by Veterans' Bureau. Approved for Section II training,

Dr. J. Q. Fountain, Logtown, Miss.;
James Lovick Mitchell, poultry raising, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Paul Hobbs, approved for Section II, rejected same and enlisted in U.

S. Marine Corps. Awarded Section III, Frank Stevens, Marvin Cruthirds, both rejected and appealed case, for Section II.

Section III training is training

without pay, so therefore the men reject that, as one would have to have a paying position to take up this course. Sidney Fernandez, discontinued

from training owing to ill health. Every trainee was compelled to have his dependency pay forms sworn to and returned before December 1.
Clodius Hoda, who had a very serious and painful operation, has also been discontined from training, and will leave for the West shortly owing

Hospitalized the past two months: Joseph Rodolph, U. S. Marine Annex; Monroe L. Ladner, U. S. Marine Annex; Harry Waters, U. S. Marine Annex; Sebastian Marcetich, U. S. Marine Annex; Edward Ross, No. 74,

Gulfport: Miss. Donation toward the office expense was paid by the following: Willie Green, Lake Shore, Miss.; Joseph Rodolph, James Kellar, Harvey Lee, Eli Ladner, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Tony Shifalo, Lumberton, Miss.; Charlie Leggett, Rigolets, La.; Sam son; second, Laura Roe. Necaise, Kiln, Miss.; Mrs. Henry Green, Lakeshore, Miss.; Miss Anna Fayard; second, Alberta Beyer. Mai O'Conner, New Orleans, La.; Peter Roux, Pass Christian, Miss.

Office Closed December 11 to 15. The office will be closed from the 11th of December to the 15th, when I shall be in office all day to get off Blaize; scond, Grtrude Partridge. each and every appeal. This does not deal with the claim for compensa- lard; second, Adella Gabrie. tion, as the recent Sweet bill has regulated that a man can claim compensation four years after discharge, especially in T. B. cases, wherein those who have been or are beginning to show evidence of same now.

It is a second, Adelia Gaprie.

Third Grade—First, Theresa Wender, Shereider; first, Amanda Hickory; Afterwards a pleasant social hour second, Helen Wolfe was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing. We shall blanks at my office and Mr. E. Tardy, remember this trip as one of the most enjoyable of the session.

legion under way, but owing to the ber to get our charter. Possibly be- games will take place at Central stress of business have to put it off fore the Christmas season we will be School between Logtown boys and until later in the month; however, all well under way.

DR. J. H. SPENCE, Dentist,

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K, C. SERVICE BUREAU REPORT BAY-WAVELAND, YACHT CLUB COLUMN DE BULL ACTIVITIES.

> Stag Affair To Be Given This Evening at Club House-Christmas Dance on Saturday Evening, December

An excellent program has been aring of the bureau and her own indi-affair entirely complimentary. For It further says, "Come, and see. If it hurts you to kugh, don't come." A beautifully embossed card in colors also announces a dance on the evening of Saturday. December 30, "To wish you a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year:" This

will be free to the members. Ladies. 50 cents, plus 5 cents war tax; outof-town gentlemen, \$1.00, plus 10 cents war tax. The house committee, of which E. J. Lacoste is chairman, plans to make the holiday dance one of the best of events yet given and it is expected the spacious club house will be crowded to full capac-Many guests from out of town will avail themselves of the opportunity of somewhere to go and something to go to, as someone has expressed it.

The Bay-Waveland Club is making good. In fact, more than was expected. It is affording social divermonth; I do not think it necessary to sion and a medium of social intercourse that would not otherwise ex-

FUNERAL OF HARVEY E. BATES.

Former Bay St. Louis Resident Buried at Cedar Rest Cemetery-Funeral Under Masonic Honors-Largely Attended.

The remains of Harvey E. Bates, whose death last Friday night was Bay St. Louis Monday morning on Number of Cases Handled in Two train No. 4, funeral taking place from the railroad station.

A delegation of the local Masonic months. Among the most important friends of the Meek, Osoinach and O.'ed the dame with a hammer out in Application for vocational training and compensation: John H. Hill.

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Rev. Harry Perry, pastor of Control of Charles Thornton, Charles Kelar, Emmett Askew, Sebastian Marcetich, Monroe Lee Ladner, Peter Roux, Placide Nicaise, Dan Jarrell, Marshall Lee.

Mrs. E. Dobell Peterson, compensation for self and children.

Rev. Harry Perry, pastor of Control of Control of Charles Kelary, pastor of Control o Settlement of insurance, Herring Ind., and in addition to the widow, "If she's on the Square an' will state."

who before her marriage was Miss rise to the Level of a Greaser, then

quite a number of years since, and s remembered by many who learned Compensation secured, 1-Harvey of his demise with deep regret. He was a most likable gentleman, with Sending vouchers for special trans- friends wherever he went. A traveling representative for a wholesale Receipts of discharge certificates, 4. drug firm, he was widely known not

only socially but commercially as The widow has the sympathy of the

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

The pupils of the senior classes gave a surprise party to their teacher last Wednesday. Songs, recitations and music furnished a very pleasant evening, but the prophecies seemed to be the most enjoyable part of the afternoon. Among those which caused most amusem nt were the follow-

Maggie, twenty years hence, lestined to be a Little Sister of the

Valmae Saucier will "wear the Blue Stocking," and surprise Bay St. Louis with her literary masterpieces Myrtle Mader, a prima dona shall

Beatrice Brown will wear a doc-Cleo, the Fair, will smile and blush

eheath a crown of orange blossoms. Amelia Scafide will achieve fame with the brush and palette. Refreshments were served, toasts given, after which the girls hurried

surprise for the evening. They hope that all their friends will attend.

Class Honors For November. Seniors-First, Valmae Saucier; second, Beatrice Brown Juniors-First, Marcelite Telhiard; second, Regina Blaize. Second Year High-First, Genevieve Green; second, Geraldine Roe. First Year High—First, Bessie Bat-

Eighth Grade First, Margaret Seventh Grade-First, Gabrie; second, Lois Hobbs.
Sixth Grade—First, Irma Dresner;
second, Hazel Kergosien.

Expect to Have New Legion Soon. Coast Executive, will be with as as most enjoyable of the session We are expecting to have our new soon as we have the necessary num. | Saturday afternoon two basket ball Next month we will tell of some

> Respectfully submitted.
> MARY C. GAGER, Executive Secretary. -We sell on easy terms. Bay Jewelry Store.

Crisp and Timely Comment on Current Topics of Local

BY FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis. Don't it do you good to see Everett ranged for the stag social to be given True get a bat side the coco once in

> Won't our Ladies-man-kill-'em-dead Gov. have to Russel some before he shakes off the fair Frances. We don't reckon the good old Mag- walks this is more or less true; in get sick at the stomach and complain, nolia State hankers much after that business all men can succeed to a cer- but try to show the other man that kinda advertizin'. We'll haveto take a strong dose of

Hootch Hounds. Now cometh this guy Commish Haynes, the geezer who helped stuff prohibition down the goozles of the

MAJORITY as a "War Measure."

Bicarb-Soda to K. O. that had GAS.

We see by the press that this bonedry galoot NOW says that he ain't is the case with all interschool games the Cucoo spiel prohib when it's all willing to give the necessary effort, the Gilmore Fayard estate. Mr. Manailed down?

His pal, a lawyer guy sportin' the monicker of Wheeler—we don't know whether it's Stern or Side Wheelerbutts in an' calls on the great majority of citizens to help out. That we were to win at all times, there soft drink establishment. He has majority who are ACHIN' to vote soon would be no incentive for the We ain't no ways in love with old

Red-Eye, an' don't wanta ever see a nother over-the bar souse-palace; but it does scrape our nanny's fur to haveta stand for a 1 per cent spaghetti supper, don't it, Bo? The first thing we know there'll be a law poked down our pipes to force us to EAT accordinta Hoyle (or Haynes & Wheeler). For instance:

just such things what the Packin'

Trust put up an' nothin' more or We'd pay a stiff admish price to take a peek into the Cellars what's owned by some of these Dry Spielers.

Hammer Hound. Press news says a coupla days og

Pension 1864, claim 2, A. Maurice May Meek, of Bay St. Louis, a broth-grade up a Bit, things may Inne up well. Clara's laid out a Plan, an' if were held pending the arrival of the brother, from Indiana, the sister being unable to travel.

Mr. Bates resided in Bay St. Louis

"As a Rule, y know, you can't Argur with the law. "The press is wondering if her hub

by will tryta Joiner." AT CENTRAL SCHOOL.

On November 30th the meeting of many friends of both the Meek and the Literary Society was called to or-Osomach families. der by the president. The minutes were read and accepte i.

The following program was rendered by the pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades: Song-By Seven Pupils.

Recitation—By Clifton Erwin. Recitation-By Addie Lee Steph-

Thanksgiving Cooking Class 13 ooys and girls. Recitation-Abby Mollere. Reditation Ludwig Clouset. Play-"The Lost Trousers."

Next Friday the Primary Department will entertain with a splendid program. Everybody is invited to be When the "Mary Jane" pulled into

Bay St. Louis Wednesday noon the boys' and girls' basket ball teams, accompanied by thirty-five "rooters' from Bay High, were ready to go to Pass Christian. The students were chaperoned by Misses Cora Lea Pearson and Olga Von Drozkowsky. On the way over we had our way,

singing, yelling and fun in general Before we realized that we had started, a sudden jerk was felt, we were at our destination. We were greeted with a hearty welcome by teachers and pupils of Pass Christian school. Upon reaching the school building, which is a thirty-thousand-dollar brick building, there came a feeling of regret to us, the fifty boys and The ladies of St. Joseph's Auxiliary are giving a little festival at St. Standislaus auditorium, December 14. The pupils are very busy planning a great Surprise for the evening. They have the care that we can not be considered by the care still wondering why it is surprise for the evening. They have the care that we can not be care to many childing at home, are giving a little festival at St. Standislaus auditorium, December 14. The pupils are very busy planning a great Christian, that we can not be care to many childing at home, are giving a little festival at St. Standislaus auditorium, December 14. The pupils are very busy planning a great Christian, that we can not be care to many childing at home, are giving a little festival at St. Standislaus auditorium, December 14. The pupils are very busy planning a great Christian, that we can not be constant to many childing at home, are giving a little festival at St. Standislaus auditorium, December 14. The pupils are very busy planning a great Christian, that we can not be constant to many childidren street, Bookter street, Bookter street, Good-children street, Washington street, Citizen street and St. Charlet are the event of the failure of the owners of houses, buildings or places of the street. Section 5. In the event of the failure of the owners of houses, buildings or places that old dilapidated barn building at home, are giving a little festival at St. Standish the children street, Washington street, Citizen street, Washington street, Citizen street, Balentine street and St. Charlet are the owners of houses, buildings or places of the street. Section 5. In the event of the failure of the owners of houses, buildings or places that the children street, Washington street, Washington street, Citizen street, Washington street, Citizen street, Begin on all of said streets at the owners of houses, buildings or places that the children street and St. Charlet are the children street, Washington street, Citizen street, Begin on all of said streets at the owners of ho Christian, that we can not have a ical order. Second street: Begin at Front street shall then fail to properly number said school building we can be proud of. with No. 100, and running or numbering house, building or place then the City will be said building building

> To the ball court we went, brimming over with pep. The boys' game st. John street: Begin at Toulme street, was fought gallantly from beginning with No. 100, and running or numbering to end. Several boy players had just bers on the left side of the street and all bers on the left side of the street and all the recovered from dengue, so they be even numbers on the right side, in numerigan to weaken in the last half. The cal order. score rusulted 18 to 6 in favor of Pass Christian.

Closely following was the girls' Fifth Grade First, Anna Mae play and here is where we "shone brightest." Team work with the Bay Fourth Grade First, Edith Bal girls was displayed and this game, too, proved of great interest to every

girls and those of Bay High. Pupils of the ninth grade English of the good things our boys have class have received letters from pudone since beginning training, and pils of same grade in Monticello, Ga, others also that are not in training, school. In this way interest is cre-

THE GAME IS THE THING.

friend asked, "How was the game?" would give the other team the idea under the circumstances," I replied. The game makes almost no difference I told him that we lost the game, but who are playing.

tain extent, but all can not be out you admire what he has done and standing successes. If one man in- that you feel he deserves all due creases his trade, it must follow that credit for his victory. the other man is to lose some of the business he has formerly had or that er it is won or lost, but hoy it is won there is to be a new source of busines developed. In many of the contests of life there are no new sources to develop, the one can succeed only through the defeat of the other: this preachin' prohibition, he's spurtin' or contests of any sort. In the case chased the property corner Railroad only "Law-enforcement," Gets round of the honor roll or some honor that avenue and Keller street, better the bush easy, don't he, Why should may be won by any persons who are known a sthe Gilmore Hotel, from there is always an opportunity to suc- nieri will take possession of the ceed without involving a failure for place at once, and will convert the the other party: but not so with second floor into hotel quarters run games and most contests.

> sportsman to learn to take defeat in first class shape. Mr. Manieri knows or as we would take a victory. This of the place is a foregone conclusion. does not follow in life as a whole nor in business, but in games where there in insect control, Federal Bureau of can be but one winner it behooves us Entomology, has returned from to learn to take a loss with a smile and a cheery word for the most successful competitor. If there is one ing returned home again, he will thing more unpleasant than another resume the active duties of his office. it is to see a player or anyone else. going around with a sore toe because

they lost a game. The game is the thing; it will not make any difference we won or how we lost. I would far gan Stevens.

rather my team would lose a clean game like true sportsmen than for Recently after a basket ball came them to win a game by methods which "It was better than I had expected, that they were not treated fairly.

At that he expressed surprise and but the way the game is played means said that he had heard that we lost, much to the lives of the boys or girls still that it was a good game, all of I think that all teachers and offiwhich he seemed to think as a joke clais should be especially careful as instead of a serious fact. to their conduct and expressions Some one must loose every game. When they see that their teams are If two or more people are in a contest being fairly defeated. It is right to in life it is usually the case that only one can come out as the victor; in all en by fair, clean play, then do not

> The game is the thing: not whethor if it is lost, than most positively how it is lost is of importance. *. LEON McCLUER.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 8, 1922.

-Andre Manieri this week puron the Europena plan, and the first Since only one can win and since if floor will be used as a restaurant and extensive plans and will spend conother players, it is the part of a good siderable money putting the place in. a game with the same grace and hon- how and that he will make a success

-Fred C. Wright, field assistant Starkville, where he attended a State conference at A. & M. College. Hav-

-The Echo regrets to note the removal from Bay St. Louis of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Featherstun, and in five years whether we won or lost, Jackson their future home, residing but it will make a big difference how with a daughter, Mrs. '(Judge)' Mor-

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ORDINANCE NO. 20

SORY TO NUMBER ALL HOUSES, BUILDINGS AND PLACES IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that all owners of houses. with No 100, and running or numbering in houses, buildings or places in numerical order as hereinafter provided. Section 2. Numbers shall be placed on houses, buildings or places located on streets, avenues or alleys in the following

Dunbar avenue: Begin at Front street erly direction, with all odd numbers on the left and all even numbers on the right. Burnett avenue, Julia street, Leonard venue, Boardman avenue. Leopold avenue,

numbers on the right side, in numerical

street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a southerly direction with all passage.

and numbers on the left side of the street Approv and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical order.

Keller street: Begin at the extreme ensterly end with No. 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with all-numbers on the left side and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical or-

der.

Jeannette alley: Begin at Hancock street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with all odd numbers one the left side and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical order.

North Front street: Begin at Main street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a northerly direction with all odd numbers on the right side and all even numbers on the left side, in numerical orther.

pils of same grade in Monticello, Ga., der. School. In this way interest is created in letter writing and information is gathered from other States along educational lines.

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Aumbers on the left side, in numerical or Second St., next to W. O.

South Front street; Begin at Main street Second St., next to W. O.

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Give her a beautiful Kodak for It assuming that the Railroad right of way is a street) with No. 100, and running or number of the running or number on the left side, in numerical or Second St., next to W. O.

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Give her a beautiful Kodak for it a street) with No. 100, and running or number of the running or number of numbers on the left and all even numbe

all odd numbers on the left side and all Micaise avenue and St. Francis street: Begin at Main street with No. 200, and running or numbering in a southerly direction with all odd numbers on the left side and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical order. Webb street: Begin at Railroad avenue

where they can be easily seen and read houses, buildings or places, each separate place shall have a number, and where there is a vacant lot each fifty feet or fraction, school building we can be proud of. The boys and girls are as enthusiastic, have as much pride and deserve as much as those on the opposite side of the Bay. Can we appeal to the town to give us what the other towns of the Coast have given their boys and girls?

St. George street, Esterbrook street and to the collected at the same time and in the same manner as city taxes are collected. And in the event of the failure to pay said and girls?

St. George street, Esterbrook street and to the collection, with all odd numbers on the left side of the street and all even on the left side of the street and all even on the left side of the street and all even on the left side of the street and all even on the left side of the street and all even on the left side in numerical property is sold for the collection of city

taxes, with the right of redemption as for taxes. Section 6. That all owners who are in doubt as to the number of their houses, buildings or places and all matters of dis. pute shall be referred to and decided by Toulme street: Begin at Ulman avenue with No. 100, and running or numbering in a southerly direction, with all odd numbers on the left side of the street and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical order.

Hancock street: Begin at Esterbrook street with No. 100 and running are numbers.

Section 7. That this ordinance takes he Board of Mayor and Aldermen, with Section 7. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its

> Approved in open Board this the 2nd day of December, 1922. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

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